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the stability of mercantile bouses than any essential free of daty, foreign goods to the amount of one half change in the supply of capital. With shaking credits of the proceeds realized from the Cotton shipped, and sinking business, there has been an indeposition which is a great concession, as the present duty is 40 which is a great concession, as the present duty is 40 to in your journal of yesterday, 21st last, of the recent trial tion in the culture of capitalists to take risks on paper even at apparently advantageous rates, but of late with a of Cotton from the perrenial plant, as the annual of apparently advantageous rates, but of late with a of Cotton from the perrenial plant, as the annual of description I might take exception to, yet the good spirit throughout disarms reproof; and considering the sized-erous paid \$567,000 to the banks to-day on account of the ragua. Treasury notes sold and received from the \$3,500,000 the first installment on the first fifty mil-\$3,500,000 the first installment on the first fifty milBons of the 7.30 loan. The Boston banks are to-day
paying into the New-York Sub-Treasary the 10 per
cotton last year, and the result of his crop was a
dollars assessment in my favor is confirmed by the Court. paying into the New-York Sub-Treasury the 10 per at on their quota of the second fifty militions, or product of 700 2800 16 P acre of clean cotton.

The statements of the banks of the three principal cities of the Union for the last week compare with August: the previous one, and the corresponding time of 1800,

us follows: E. T., Oct. 19, \$151,075, \$28 \$126, \$43,083 \$12,024,524 \$1,505,77 \$1,005, \$10, \$151,075, \$28 \$156, \$13,083 \$12,024,524 \$1,505,77 \$1,705,783 \$1,705,783 \$1,705,783 \$1,705,783 \$1,705,783 \$1,705,784 \$21,100,085 \$6,770,750 \$2,250,365

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Last week... 253,169,335-175,578,511-34,229,945-17,737,335
Last year... 214,330,316-114,030,163-31,079,336-20,117,056 The statement of the Boston Banks for the las week compares with the previous week, and for the

corresponding week of 1860, as follows:

20,608,309

The statement of the present week as compared with the preceding, shows a decrease of \$509,802 the items of loans and discounts, \$159,973 in specie, \$190,810 in circulation, and an increase of \$31,148 is

deposits. The following shows the receipts of the Morris the he week and senson, compared with the le

The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Raiload was sold at Cleveland to-day, under foreclesure, for \$2,000,000 to J. F. D. Lamar of New-York, for the creditors, under the plan of reorganization. The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad was to have

been sold at Cincinnati, on Monday, by order of the c Second bondholders, but by an order of Court made on Saturday afternoon, the sale was postponed until further orders.

We are informed that the holders of a large num ber of the 2d issue of the La Crosse and Milwaukee and Land Grant Bonds refuse to assent to the plan of Messrs. Seymour, Galpen, Vose, and others, and have organized and taken measures for the protection of their interests, only awaiting the entering of Judge Miller's decree before commencing legal proceedings. We understand also that no decree of sale has been made in the State Courts on the " Helfenstein mortgage," nor can there be for a long time to come if ever. Altogether the La Crosse and Milwankee Railroad seems involved in a labyrinth of difficulties, and the unfortunate bondholders are evidently deemed to be used up in a scaling programme, which magnanimously appropriates par and interest to the favored possessors of low numbers, but proffers 40 P cent in bonds, and 25 P cent in Preferred stock to others of the same mortgage, on the plea that " half a loaf is better than no bread," or they

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The business of the Clearing House to-day was \$20,774,19413. The money market is slightly easier among the Stock houses, and the note or call loans which had been raised by some of the bankers to 7 per cent is now working down to 6, and the supply is growing more abundant at that figure. There is freen to eighteen feet high, and of indigenous the supply is growing more abundant at that figure. There is freen to eighteen feet high, and of indigenous to eight on the supply question is attracting a great deal of stiention, and it deserves active, energetic measures supply of neef Cattle Market—Oct. 23.

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There was another large supply of neef Cattle who was another growing more abundant at that agore. Indee is more doing in paper in the open market, and a fair growth. It cost on shipboard only 7 cents per pound, and can be cultivated to any extent, if capital should saved in the discount figures. First-class acceptances, 6 months date pass at from 6 to 7 per cent, be furnished to the planters, or if a market could be formulated. and jobbers' paper of good quality is scarce as compar- guaranteed to them. The Government of Nicaragua ed with the offerings a week or two since. These has become interested in the matter, and permits all LETTER FROM THE COUNT JOANNES. changes indicate more the growth of confidence in purchasers and shippers of Cotton to enter, in return, the stability of mercantile bouses than any essential free of duty, foreign goods to the amount of one half To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

here; with the facilities afforded by our old bankers, they are fully see immediating the traffic of the city.

Exchange to-day is earlier. Outside rates are parally the banke charge in some of them old a fraction on small drafts.

Gold to ying at \$400, telling at \$400, domain not large.

The Milwaukee Sentinel of the same day remarks Nothing new in money matters yesterday, the main feature of the market being a scaledy of currency and a plential supply of exchange. The current rate was, as herelofore, non hally 14° cost greenlam. Some of the banks were caying on Canadinan currency presty freely, their supply of Wisconsi funds having become nearly exhausted. The humans con Decrease in 1861..... \$60 129 86 funds having become hearly enhanted. The business committy appear to have unfinited confidence in this more notwithstanding the fact of its being at a discount of high each of its being at a discount of high each in New York, and it discounts may other. In our own State, Wisconsin currency is taken more freely than Caneda currency.

Gold continues at hypermy Treasury notes \(\frac{1}{2}, \) and in greed demand.

The Louisville Journal of Monday says:

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We understand from The Commonwealth that the Board of Commissioners of the Six Mag Fund have recently canceled and burked State bonds and coupons amounting to \$1.277,000. This amount was composed of \$500,000 of bonds purchased of the Southern limb of Kentucky: \$151,010 purchased of other parties, and \$1.00,000 of one-pore redeemed. Our Frenk for cote imporary truly says: "There is no state in the Union whose financial condition is better than that of Kentucky, and the credit of hontacky stands to-day, deservedly, as high as that of any State."

At Concago, on Saturday, argument was heard before Judge. Drammond, in the Circuit Court of the

United States, in a case wherein James T. Soutter and Oquawka Railroad Company, and Moss, Harding, and others, are defendants. This suit was brought to foreclose the first mortgage bonds of the Company, involving an amount of \$3,000,000. This

faith in the prosperity of business men. Mr. Cisco but we learn that either can be cultivated in Nicageneral justice in which your Boston correspondent wrote the We have a letter before us from Leon, Mexico, in which it is stated that a young American, who had The accusation was that the plaintiff is "a soi dis

The Journal of Commerce gives the following Count." Allow me to give the rating of the Chief Justice at the late trial, viz: "Even if the donor of the title had no legal power to confer it, yet did confer it open the plaintiff, and the plaintiff received it in good faith; then the plaintiff is not a ser frantCount, for he did not felsely, fraudulently self-style him 2,050,467 disenft ount; "I solicit, as a brother editor, your courtery for the insertion of the subjoined from The Boston Post in your influential TRIBUNE; and as I have many friends and enumies in New-York (God biess them!) it will be of interest to them; and to the public generally.

Respectfully, yours obediently,

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The Money market is firm, and for all legitimate business manny is abundant. Although the sopply of papes has been better today, owing to increased shipmats, still much more could be taken if the proper kinds were offered. Indeed, the supply of money is findly up to all the requirements of trace search and with his peachage at 4 from the mater of the plaintiff was sustained by the Jury.

DEATH FROM STRANGER.

THE COUNT JOANNES.

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CITY ITEMS.

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For these and other reasons, it is quite clear that there must be many justances when it may be highly proper for the Mayor to publish the resolutions, &c. Island before him by the grass is as green as ever—much more so than it was during the Summer, and the most tender vegetables show no touch of frost, even at a high elevation miles back from the coust, at the north and cast of the city. Lest night there was a warm rain; to-day cloudy, windy, and cool, and the prospect is that we shall not escape frost another day. It was stated to us yesterday that in 1830 there was no frost near the city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city until after the 25th of October, and in no other city.

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kept a record of times and seasons.

The Trade Sale.—The sale opened yesterday at Leavitt & Co.'s, with more spirit than ever, a number of new buyers being present. J. B. Lippincott of Philadelphia sold 300 copies of the United States of Philadelphia sold 300 copies of the United States of Philadelphia sold 300 copies of the United States of the season shape of the Supervisors regulation over the determination of the subject exclusive.

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Markets—Carrylly Reported for The N. Y. Therman.

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ASHES—The demand continues finited, yet the market however is steady at \$5 25 for Fots and Pearls, with sales of 25 bols. Last evening, Ticknor & Field's publications sold largely, including the works of Longfeliow, Saxe, Hawthorne, and Holmes, at good prices. The in.

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ments of this road are unsurpassed, and the route forces through the coal region of Penusyivania is one of the most romantic and interesting in this country. There are six days more for the purchase of tickets, and the excursionist is permitted to remain over at any principal point, and return on or before the Lith of next cipal point, and the route of the depote the

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Browner call agt the Mayor, Ac.

The plaintiffs' claim for dumages by loss of the ship King Philip, by being weeked on a sundan pieral that foot of One-bundred-and fointeenth street, Each River, was reported yesterday. On motion of Assistant Corporation Comment W. H. Anderson, the Court to-day grated a law for the ground that the pier being a missance in the navegable are the course! W. H. Anderson, the Court to-day grated a law for the ground that the pier being a missance in the navegable was considered by an accident which the defendants of the was decayined by an accident which the defendants of the state of the state.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS -Oct. 24. - Before

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

Caders of Temperance of this State held their cannot election in this city on the 21st inst., and election in this city on the 21st inst., and G. W. P. -George W. Gibson of Ashand, No. II.

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Ships—Orphens (Port.), Guidan, Sae Francisco, W. T. Coleman & Co.; Holywood, J. Gan, London, Howland & From passengers. She will be thoroughly armed.

Surveyor's Office.—By order of the Surveyor the ship Mattapan, Wm. Watts, master, was seized yesterday, under the confiscation act. The vessel arrived last night from Glasgow, with a general cargo. One-ixteenth of her is owned by N. B. Bastou, who is now a resident of New-Orleans.

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Another Privater.—We learn by the arrival of the schooner Addie E. Barnes, from Porto Rico, that a privateer brig left that island on the 6th inst., after obtaining full supplies of water and provisions.

Change of Time.—On and after November 1, the Stonington steamboats Commonwealth and Plymouth Stonington steamboats Commonwealth and Plymouth Rock will leave the pier foot of Courtlandt street at Rock will leave the pier foot of Courtlandt street at The forger stated in his letter that he expected to The forger stated in his letter that he expected to The forger stated in his letter that he expected to The forger stated in his letter that he expected to The forger stated in his letter that he expected to The school of the post-Office, and derivery of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland, derive of letters. A man applied for a letter from Portland.

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day Oct. 22, by the Rev. Daniel A. Good ell, Scward H. Phillips of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Phebe E., only daughter of Capt. Heary Hobart of the former place.

DIED.

BRIGGS—At Morrisania, N. J., on Thursday, Oct. 18, Hannah M., reliet of Edward E. Briggs, in the Take year of her sage. The relatives and friends I the family are invited to aftend the functional telephine with the function of the functio

Waits street.

FULLER-On Thorsday morning, Oct. 24, Mr. R. S. Faller, in
the 34th year of his age.
His friends are invited to attend the funeral, without further
invitation, from his late in theme. No 133 West Thirtyfourth street, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The foneral services will be held at the Congregational Church, in New-Canaan, Cann, on Saturday, 26th inst., at I p. m.

Passengers Arrived In brig Mary Lowell, from Antique Lay-Mr. Castle.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK Ocr. 24

be in Portland in a few days, and he would then see
Mr. Cram, when he would talk the matter over, and
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23. Phelie Ann, widow of the late John F. Da ley, and eldest daughter of John Boven, ear.
The retailers and triends of the family are invited to attend not funeral from the religions of her fairness. It is startfay, at 24 o'chose p. m. Indiana liver Care bear. this city at 11 a.m. and return at 5 p. m. Carrieges with be in writing at the depot.

SILLIMAN-At his residence is Essechester, on Thursday, Oct. 24, after a brief illaces, Walliam Silliman, e.q., aged 13

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